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CLEVELAND is having a hard time with women and cranks.

Ir the three indicted councilmen are convicted it will prove that they were mean that it would be unconstitutional to very cheap men.

THE moss-backs were out in full force

clusively that he knows as little about last night in the democratic parade. constitutional limitations as a parrot does They are still voting for General Jackabout poetry. The regulation of railroads, whether by direct legislation or by THE campaign poet laureate is the geauthority delegated to a commission, nius who wrote the following lines: "The means of course the restriction of tolls,

bells will ring out in tower and steeple, or Benjamin Butler, the man for the people.' THE tightness of money so noticable in every proposition with regard to railroad all the states that are not doubtful in regulation and restriction. How would the present campaign, may be ascribed the Hon. Ezra Brown be able to get up a

doubtful states. JOHN KELLY says that Cleveland ought and city officers. They contain provisions to get 40,000 plurality in New York city, about raising revenue through the machinbut that it would not be safe to estimate ery of these officers, and they also contain that it will be over 30,000. Mr, Kelly police regulations with regard to what admits that 30,000 plurality in New York city will not elect Mr. Cleveland in the

WHY does Mr. Patrick F. Egan, the avowed enemy of landlordism and landgrabbing, advertise large tracts of

ATTACKING General Van Wyck, as the Lincoln Journal and the Hastings Gazette-Journal are doing, does not exonerate Jim Laird. If every word which they say against Van Wyck was true, it would still fail to be a good reason why the people of the Second district should tion that the editor of THE BERAND other continue to be misrepresented.

tinues to add to his fame as a philanthro- Mr. Brown admits that the railroad bill phist. A subscription had already been passed by the anti-monoplists in the sen- right home to the heart of every man who started of small sums to coin gold medals in honor of King Humbert, when the Does he or any other man dare to assert prefect of Naples received an intimation that any anti-monopolist sought to pre- this country. It cannot help making that by the king's order the money should vent or obstruct the passage of that bill many votes for the republican party. Mr. be distributed among the cholera suf- through the house?

PRESIDENT ARTHUR does not propose to take any action in regard to the appointment of commissioner of the labor statistics bureau until after the meeting of congress. Meantime the number of applicants for the position is rapidly increasing. There are already fifteen applicants, and the returns are not yet all

commercial travelers in the various towns were packed with railroad attorneys ican farmers, manufacturers, machanics, abolish this tax in Georgia in order to contend that his conference bill the sentiment that meets with popular extend commercial intercourse, and the had any show of becoming a law when he approval, and we venture that the state leading papers of that state are all out- knows that the house, after tossing it of Indiana will endorse it with a good spoken in their denunciation of the re- around amid snears and jeers, put it on striction policy which has so long pre- its passage five minutes before midnight, vailed. Under the present system, visi- the hour set for final adjournment, when tors at hotels are said to be subjected to it could not possibly have been enrolled. annoying espionage by officers who are engressed, and signed by the officers of commercial travelers so that the tax can adjournment, even if the senate had be collected from them.

THE Lincoln papers are raising their the insincerity of anti-monopolists hands in holy horror because Omahal as there is in his tirade grand jurors are indicting the city against the BEE for refusing to support officials as fast as they can get evidence Jim Laird. He cannot comprehend how against them showing crookedness in we can support Blaine and Logan and office. Why this action should be re- oppose republican principles in attemptgarded by the Lincoln press as proof of a ing to defeat a republican congressman. bad state of morals is something we can't We do comprehend how aman of Brown's understand. It certainly shows a very calibre can profess a desire to regulate healthy condition of affairs when officia | railroads and at the same time support a corruption is hunted down and punished, railroad lawyer like Jim Laird for conas is being done in Omaha. If the grand gress. To such a man Jim Laird is the jury in Lincoln would do its duty, that embodiment of republican principles, no city would be likely to lose the presence matter how many times he votes with of quite a number of its citizens for a the democrats, As a matter of curlosity term of years.

WHILE we have not approved the fusion on presidential electors in this state, it is decidedly amusing to set such Captain Stickel, who was a loyal soldier men as General Connor and Jim Laird thundering down upon the fusionists and ticket, state as well as national, until he denouncing them as political hybrids. No less a man than James G. Blaine went clear to West Virginia a few days ago to tures in this state have come under the endorse fusion between republicans and greenbackers or anti-monopolists. General Connor was elected to the state senate two years ago by a fusion of democrats and anti monopolists, and he was elected given his opinion that the county really president of the state senate by the same owns the old court house property, and can elements in fusion. That is a good re- sell it and give a perfect title, the quescord for General Connor if he had only tion now arises how the city shall raise the remained true to the principles which he money necessary for its purchase. The professed instead of going back and fusing with the monopolists to elect a railroad attorney to congress. As to Jim
Laird he would fuse with the devil if he
could only get there by so doing.

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professed instead of going back and fusing with the monopolists to elect a railing way that will give more muscle and
ing way that will give more

A NEBRASKA DOGBERRY.

Nebraska has developed a veritable
Dogberry. His name is Ezra Brown

Nebraska has developed a veritable
Dogberry will be voted upon at which is detrimental to a vigorous and the property will be voted upon at which is detrimental to a vigorous and the property will be constructing a certly who sports a handle to his name, which the coming election, and it no doubt will healthy muscular development, propucing who sports a handle to his name, which he acquired as a member of the legislature. The Honorable Ezra Brown from Clay county comes forward with a letter of the matter and make arrangements and more costly than is necessary. We might add to this that and "Restriction of the Suffrage," by William an Clay county comes forward with a letter for the purchase, as these lots are needin the Omaha railroad organ to explain ed by the city for a city hall building, why he holds the anti-monopolists rewhile money is needed for the new courtsponsible for defeating railroad legislation. The Honorable Mr. Brown re- house.

SCHOOL-LAND SHARKS.

sents the intimation that he might be an

ignoramus by telling the people of Ne-

braska that he voted against the propo-

sition of Senator Charles H. Brown, of

Douglas, to insert a clause in the railroad

commissioner bill fixing the maximum

passenger rate at three cents a mile. Ac

cording to Mr. Ezra Brown "to put a

law and penalty relating to the duties of

the railroad companies to the people in

this bill would be another subject and

make it certain to be annulled by the

courts." This shows that our estimate of

Mr. Brown's intelligence was very nearly

correct. When a man, who setshimself up

as a great law-maker and expounder of

the constitution, construes the clause that

prohibits the legislature from including

more than one subject in any one bill to

insert in a bill, providing for the general

regulation of railroads, a provision fixing

maximum passenger tolls, he preves con-

and any person of intelligence knows

that the legislature is not

obliged to pass a separate bill for

impose. Would the Honorable Ezra

we should like to know what republican

principles, as republicans have under-

stood them during the last twenty years,

would go to the wall by the election of

during the war, and voted the republican

became disgusted with the methods by

which republican conventions and legisla-

control of corporation lackeys, land-grab-

Now that County Attorney Cowin has

bers, jobbers and corruptionists.

The more we learn about the infamies of the schoollandring themore enormous they become. There is a tripartile partnership at Lincoln, as we are informed consisting of young Mr. Baum, a real estate sharp, Mr. Thompson, a B. & M. employe, and Mr. Knight, a clerk in the espitol, who secured one block of school lands, embracing about 50,000 acres, they transferred to which New York firm for a bonus of \$30,000, and one-seventh of their interest contains fuller information: is reserved for some person unknown, presumably Glenn Kendall. In Custer county a half section of school lands was leased on an appraisement of \$2.50 per acre, but 27,000 acres were disposed of at an appraisement of seventy-five cents an acre; 36,000 acres were appraised at fifty cents an acre, and district. They went quietly to work 6,400 at twenty-five cents an acre. In other words, nearly 70,000 acres in Custer county have been leased for twentyfive years at an average appraisement of a fraction over sixty cents an acre, from which the state gets at six per cent all the way from one and a half to three and a half cents an acre per year, and no taxes. Was there ever a more shameless robbery? The following statement shows the amount of lands leased since the 1st from the drill hole. At the depth of of June, in blocks of 1,000 acres and 800 feet it became evident that a flowing

to the fact that they have contributed legal charter for a city of the first or sec-J. E. Baum. 49,3 0 F. L. Sheldon & Co. 55,470 F. M. Molyneux 6,429 argely to the campaign fund in the ond class? Such bills contain provisions for several commissions in the shape of Tidball & Co.
Leroy S. Winters.
J. W. Linkhart. the city council, board of public works, O. C. Patterson should and what should not be licensed. Incidentally there are also provisions about criminal offenses to be tried by city magistrates, and the penalties they may

leased to fourteen persons. Does any Brown contend that a bill having so one of them expect to settle upon this many various provisions is void, because land and improve it? And yet we hear school land for sale and lease in an Irish- the constitution says that "no bill shall the campaign orators prating about the and contains every indication that there American paper, but carefully omit all reference to these lands in his real estate advertisement in the Lincoln Journal? full of egotism as an egg is of meat, are the advertisement in the Lincoln Journal? advertisement in the Lincoln Journal? full of egotism as an egg is of meat, are the to rally to the support of the republican Dogberrys of every legislature. They state ticket made up in part of men who pride themselves on what they know connived at this school land robbery, about law, and they really don't know and of men who were nominated by the what they are talking about aid of the land-grabbers and speculators There is just one other point in who are growing rich out of the patri-Brown's open letter which is worthy of more of the school children of Nebraska.

ate was a good railroad regulation bill. wishes to see his country prosper. This speech should be read by every man in Blaine struck the key note of the cam-Brown claims that the republicans paign in this speech. It is a fight against were unable to pass a railroad bill be- the solid south and their northern allies. cause the anti-monopolists were in the The "Plumed Knight" has lost none way. Why did not the house, which of his old fire and vigor, and was largely republican, pass the bill such speeches as he made at Fort Wayne which the anti-monopoly senate had en- will make many a vote for the republican acted? If they did not want to pass the party. In answer to the reproach, on bill exactly as it came to them, why did the part of some persons, that his stumpthey not amend it and send it back to ing the country is inconsistent with the the senate for concurrence. The Clay dignity of a presidential candidate, Mr. county Dogberry knows well enough that Blaine said that he was not pleading his In some of the states, especially in the the house was presided over by a railroad own personal cause, but the cause of the ing the present month. The oil fields south, a very heavy tax is imposed upon republican speaker, and its committees American reople, the cause of the Amerwhich they visit. It is now proposed to and stool pigeons. Why does he and labor, against the world, This is round republican majority in November.

MR. LAIRD's home organ says that Senator Van Wyck has been throwing stones at Mr. Laird and Mr. L's, friend's anxious to find out whether they are the two houses and the governor before are heaving huge ro ks at the New York-Nebraska senator." Keep right on with flowing quantities is established, and it passed it. There is about as much sense your rocks. Van Wyck will survive, but some of those rocks may rebound in Dogberry Brown's assertions about and hurt somebody in Laird's camp.

> Ir was a very fortunate thing for the democrats that Bill Paxton has a horse ranche.

A Point for the Pig.

New England Farmer. Professor J. W. Sanborn, of the Missouri State Agricultural college, is contantly making experiments in feeding animals, and gives the public the results, as far as determined, in the form of bulletins. Bulletin No. 10 shows the value of shipstuff as compared with corn and corn meal for feeding pigs. His experiments show that although corn meal is a better feed than whole corn for pigs, yet when the costof carrying to mill and pay-ing toll is reckoned in there is very little if any gain to the western farmer from grinding his corn. He also finds that shipstuff (the waste of the flouring mill)

er the matter and make arrangements another experimenter has found that the same amount of feed given to poultry

A Remarkable Well Struck in the Rattlesnake District, North

of Rawlins,

Laramie Boomerang.

On Saturday last we published in-formation of the reaching of a well de-fined flow in one of the wells now being bored in the oil district north of Rawlins. The following article from the Leader

That the territory is rich in minerals has long been known, but it is now demonstrated that Wyoming is to be the Pennsylvania of the west, from which the supply of oil is to be obtained.

Some time ago some gentlemen of Denver and this city organized a stock company and determined to see whether flowing well could be obtained in this and located their claims and then commenced operations. Progress necessarily slow as all the machinery had to be obtained in Denver and shipped to Rawlins by rail. From the latter place it was conveyed by wagons to the dis-

trict, a distance of about twenty miles. Early in September last the engines were set up and the drilling commenced The work progressed as rapidly as could be expected. was reached oil was obtained but not in sufficient quantities to force the water well would be reached sooner than the experts had predicted.

On Friday a courier arrived at Rawlins bringing the news that the company had realized their hopes. A flowing well had been struck at a depth of 850 feet. Beyond this he had little or no information,

yond this he had little or no information, except that the flow was described as being remarkable, both as to quality and and quantity. The well belongs to what is known as the Denver company, but a good share of the capital is represented in this city.

The claims are located on the northeast fork of Poison Spider creek, and are at Oil City, a town about two miles northeast of Dodge City, and about twenty miles north of Rawlins. It is known by the name of the Rattlesnake Mining district, and is about twenty-five miles wide and about 100 miles in length, miles wide and about 100 miles in length,

Among theclaims in the district may be mentioned those of the Bothwell syndicate and those of Graff and Rogers, of Omaha. These are the principal ones, although there are quite a number belonging to individuals. The severity of winter will prevent much prospecting

simply a lubricant, and is perfectly free from grit and dirt. Experts from New Philadelphia and England have made frequent examinations and pronounced it to be one of the finest lubricants in the world, Besides, it has been used to some extent by the Union Pacific railway company and has received from them the most flattering commend-

The prospect of the Denver company were not as good as those of some claims in the district, Many have oil springs on their locations, but the flow was too small to be of practical value. Active operations have been made to sink quite number of wells the coming spring and the success of the Denver company will only serve as an impetus to the enterprise. The machinery of the Bothwell party is now at Rawlins and will probably be transported to Oil City dur-Wyoming are not confined to this district. The same indications are found in the northeastern part of the territory as well, and the district is as large, if not larger than that of the Sweetwater. In this section there has been more prospecting, but as yet no wells have been sunk, though the oil obtained from the springs has been used for some time by the stage companies as a lubricant. The profits realized by capitalists and the remuneration paid to labor by the oil industries of Pennsylvania promise very good results to Wyoming The fact that oil can be obtained here is will not be long ere capital will seek these fields for investment.

LITERARY NOTES,

An American traveler in Roumania found "The luck of Roaring Camp" on a bookstall, and another familiar book, "Bordeiulu Unku-lub Tom de Mees Kharriet Beecher Stove," recognized with difficulty as "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

General Beauregard, in his article on the Battle of Bull Run, in the November Ceutury gives the reason why te Confederate victory at Bull Run was not followed up by an at tack on Washington. He also discusses his personal relations with Mr Davis, and criticals with much plainness of speach, the subcises, with much plainness of speach, the sub-sequent conduct of the war on the Confederate side.

A very suggestive article on "National Health and Work," is to appear in the Sep-tember Popular S. ience Monthly. The writer Sir James Paget, shows that the aggregate loss of working time due to preventable sick-ness among the workers of a n tion is enormous, and he says that, sithough the sanitary work now being done is excellent, there is need of more ambition for national health.

Our educational methods have been growing is worth far more for pig food than most western farmers have been willing to believe. In a late trial about ninety-four pounds of shipstuff gave the same gain in growth that was made from 100 pounds of corn meal, and the professor says that this accords with the experiments made by him for the past six years. He advises western farmers to feed more of strong argument against the whole system a their wheat wastes, instead of senging it protest against the grading and gramming off to eastern feeders, who find it one of the vitality out of the strong argument against the whole system as the protest against the grading and gramming that takes so much of the vitality out of the selection we are taken to the raing general. the cheapest forms in which to purchase fertility for their farms.

The Professor further index that corn fed to steers will not produce more than half the meat that it will when fed to pigs. But as our people are not greatesters, we must learn to fed our swine in a way that will give more muscle and number. That takes so much of the vitality out of the education we are giving to the r. sing generation. Edward Everett Hale in the November number of the North American Review. makes a plea for "Half-time in Schools" with every parent and every school bound question, "Where are we, and where designing was never more forcibly suggested it an open article in the same number. That takes so much of the vitality out of the education we are giving to the r. sing generation. Edward Everett Hale in the November number of the North American Review. The pigs. But as our people are not greated to consider serious y. The old question, we are giving to the r. sing generation. Edward Everett Hale in the November number of the North American Review. The pigs. But as our people are not greated to consider serious y. The old question, we are giving to the r. sing generation. Edward Everett Hale in the November number of the North American Review. The pigs. But as our people are not greated to consider serious y. The old question, we are giving to the r. sing generation. Edward Everett Hale in the November number of the Vitality out of the education we are giving to the r. sing generation. Edward Everett Hale in the November number of the North American Review.

L. Scruggs
St. Nicholas for November opens with same amount of feed given to poultry will produce twice as much meat and eggs in weight as if given to swine. This would make poultry four times more profitable as consumers of grain than steers.

FLOWING OIL.

St. Nicholas for November opens with a beautiful f onticepiece in colors, from a painting by A. M. Turner. J. T Trowbridge contributes the opening chapters of "His One Fault," and is another serial, "Among the aw-makers," the author, Edmund Alton relates his often amusing experience while a page in the U.S. senate, tells many anecdotes of public men, and gives a graphic and easily understood account of the organization of the understood account of the organization of the

national governm nt. Prank. R. Stockton, in the first of his "Per sonally Conducted" papers, takes his party of four hundred thousand girls and boys to some of the monuments of Roman greatness found in other countries. To boys who are "Ready for Business," George J. Mason proposes to give, under this title, the results of his interviews with representative men in various pranches of trade; the first paper treats of "A retail Drug Store."

Other attractions peculiar to this number

are a capital girl-story, by Louisa M. Alcott the first half of a boy-story, by H. H. Royesen and an exceedingly clover satirical sketch by F Marshall White, entitled "The Cruse of the Pirate-Ship Moonraker." showing the pernicious effects of reading trushy literature. "The Princess' Holidy" is a delightful poem y Nora Perry, with illustrations by R. B.

"The relations Between the Mind and the Nervous System." occupies the Isading plac in the November "Popular Science Monthly. In this article Dr. W. A. Hammond define the mind as a force developed by gray nerve-tissue, and maintains that this force is gener-ated wherever in the living organism gray nerve tissue is found, citing many striking cases in support of this view. He denies that either the absolute or porportionate weight of the brain indicates a definite rank in intelligence. This number contains also Herbert Spencer's replies to recent statements made by Frederic Harrison as to the "Origin of the Synthetic Philosophy." Two thoughtful addresses are given in full—"Pending Problems dresses are given in full—"Pending Problems of Astronomy," by Profe sor C. A. Young and "What is Electricity?" by Professor John Trowbridge. Mr. F. A. Fernald shows that "German Testimony on the Classics Question" is not a lon one side, and outlines the course of study demanded by the modernists. "The future of the Negro in the South" is treated in a witty but convincing manner by J. B. Craighead. "Drowning the Torrent in Vegetation" is an account by S. W. Powell of the havor wrought by deforesting steep slopes, and of the successful employing steep slopes, and of the successful employ ment of the natural remedy. There is a brie account by Karl Ochsenius of "Chilian Vol canoes, Active and Extinct," and W. Mattier Williams continues his review of Count Rum

tions of a Private" begins with the enlistment of the soldier, and continues the description the War Series is evident from the other con tents of this issue. The frontispiece is one of Mr. Elihu Vedder's illustrations of the Ruaiyat of Omar Khayyum, the Persian pos five thers of which are reproduced, with text by Mr. Horace E. Scudder,; "The Chinese Theater," by Henry Burden McDowell, is an entertaining paper, with striking drawings by T. Wores and Kenyoa Cox, the latter of hey say against Van Wyck was true, it rould still fail to be a good reason why he people of the Second district should continue to be misrepresented.

The speech of James G. Blaine at Ft. Wayne was a masterly effort, and is not put through a conference railroad bill be.

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The old structure of the school during the p A. B. Frost has illustrated; Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote has drawn a full-page picture to accompany a story of Colorado, by Mr. T. A. Jsnvier, entitled "The Lost Mine." The fiction comprises also "A Tale of Negative Gravity." by Frank R. Stockton, and the beginning of a new novel by Mr. W. D. Howells, dealing with the life of an American business man, and called "The Rise of Silas Lapham." Col. Waring contributes the first of two papers on "The Principles and Practice of House-drainage." Mrs. James T. Fields recounts "An Acquaintance with Charles Reade," Bishop Potter discusses "A Phase of Social Science," ter discusses "A Phase of Social Science, and George Ticknor Curtis makes some oppo site suggestions and proposes an amendmen to the constitution in a paper entitled, "How Shall we Elect our Presidents?"

"Topics of the Time" discusses "Lawyers Morals," "The Bible in the Sunday-school," "Bribery in Politics," and "False Issues," "Open Letters," contains a notable letter from Mr. Chilanghia. Mr. Cable, entitled "We of the South." ther short papers on "A School of Dishones y." "Recent Fiction," "Mr. Watt's Pictures," "The 'Christian League's' Practicability," "A Rallying Point for a new Political Party, and "Church Music," In "Bric-a-Brac" ithe first of a series of social cartoons and

The Official Count in Ohio, CLEVELAND, October 21.-The official can vass of votes for judge of the Sixth state judicial circuit, embracing the counties of Cuyahoga, Summit, Erie, Huron, Loran, Lucas, Medina, Ottawa and Sandusky, is as f-llows Total vote, Baldwin, republican, 59,464; Up son, republicao, 59 152; Haynes, republican, 59,901; Kline, democrat, 53,552; Stratton, democrat, 52,358; Gawer, democrat, 52,330 Stewart, prohibitionist, 1,502. The republican candidates have, in the nine ounties an average plurality of over 3,000.

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